CHICAGO, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1890.

## HERE'S YOUR MEN

## Gaze Upon Some of Your Aldermanic Lords.

The Eagle Reviews the Municipal Situation.

Forty-four Aldermen Whose Terms Expire.

Some of Them Should Be Beaten to the Earth.

While Others Should Be Crandly Elected.

A General Glance at the Star-Getters.

Men Who Wear Diamonds be seen. in the City Council

And Ask for Jewels in the Shape of Votes.

a chance through the Aldermanic P. Burke. elections to decide whether the city of | Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Burke never cent or hoodlum,

Council.

Whether the people or the Joliet elected by a fine vote, penitentiary will be benefited by the next Council remains to be seen.

For the purpose of enlightening its who do not know Ald. Love. 25,000 subscribers and 100,000 readers | For their benefit THE EAGLE will nation by wards:

FIRST WARD.

In the First Ward the term of Mr. He has made a good Alderman. William P. Whelan expires, Mr. Whelan is a young man who deserves resentative Carmody. a great deal of credit.

That is what his friends say, But | The incumbent who goes out in the looks, his good fortune, or the asininity Dyorak. of his political enemies, is hard to determine. Mr. Whelan, if he runs, will certainly be re-elected.

Any one who is acquainted with the late sounds could not represent. Republican opposition in the First It is not known what cometery will Ward will indorse that statement.

The Republican opposition to Mr. John G. Panoch is showing great Aldermanic elections for partism adv sublicancentage of another character. This may not be type this apring. Mr. Whelan says that he does not want to encapits. If he doon't, then thurles. Dubb, of the Comparcial Hotel, will be the Democratic candidate, and J. Frank Lawrence the Republican.

In the Second Wood, Mr. Pacif. C. James A. Mulligan in the litch Belg-

1. That as a Republican he has befriended Mayor Cregier.

2. That as an Alderman he has never gone back on the people of his ward. While THE EAGLE is not particularly stuck on the Mayor, it believes that the second charge against Vierling will help him considerably.

He will be opposed by one white Scandinavian and two black civilians in the preliminary skirmish.

THIRD WARD.

Democrats who live in it. Among the number are Owen Murray, Patrick beat it. Clabbey and Barney McNeil. Two thousand such men would make a ward five times their number Democratic. But there are not two thousand of their kind in the Third.

For that reason, principally, the inoffensive and quiet person known as Ald. Anson Gorton will be re-elected. FOURTH WARD.

The Fourth Ward incumbent is a very decent and very much misunderstood person named John W. Hep-

Mr. Hepburn is neither loud, noisy, nor insignificant, but he always manages to uphold the interest of his

His possible opponent is still in the thinks that he is in the race.

ETETH WARD.

Whether John S. Oehman will go back from the Fifth Ward remains to

The fight is between him and about fifteen other persons of doubtful polities, who, if they should all be elected. would never be heard from except as applicants for free passes to boxing matches.

SIXTH WARD.

The Eagle differs from its friend On the first day of next month, the Alderman W. J. O'Brien about the 1,250,000 people of Chicago will have ability of his colleague, Alderman E.

Chicago for the next year is to be de- did get along very well together, but that is a private affair of their own.

The Lord knows that there are The fact remains that Burke is a enough hoodlums in the present City good Alderman, has always been houest with his people, and will be re-

SEVENTH WARD.

There are some people in Chicago

on the men who go out, and, also, to state that Love is a sewer builder who give them an idea about some of the has a very nice family and a winning dent. men who want to go into the City voice, although not much of an orator. Council, The Excite publishes the fol- But he has succeeded in getting 226 lowing review of the Aldermanic sit- Seventh-Warders on the police force, which, after all, speaks well for Love, even where clubs are trumps.

Mr. Love will be opposed by Rep-

FIGHTH WARD.

whether it is on account of his good Eighth. Ward bears the name of

It is well that he does:

Neither he nor his colleague ever did anything for anybody that a few

be rebbed to supply the deficiency.

Whelay in the Eirst consists of a num- strength, for the Democratic nominaher of men who desire to trade off tion and Edward Mackey for the Re-

E. F. Criminara.

He will have another term.

this want a Simon Wallow.

Periorpe he wild will

Walter M. Pund, h man who, heren

But they won't let him.

And the reason that they won't is. that one Simon Simons, who couldn't the Twenty-fourth, tell a seven-up-pack from a ball club, is his only opponent.

TWELFTH WARD,

Alderman James L. Campbell opposed by professional politicians, and mann's friends seem determined that so forth, will be re-elected sure.

THIRTEENTH WARD.

This is a funny ward.

In the first place, few people care to This is a lovely ward. It is lovely live in it. But such few as do, either on account of the number of decent join the United Order of Deputies or Inc.es, named Keck, and a rather able the primary election law. The resolu-

> One Freelon or Freeland Miller is Chapman will go back. said to be in the field for Alderman. This man Miller will be opposed by a known there is nothing to lose, man named James T. Rawleigh.

And the Lord help the people which-

FOURTEENTH WARD,

Mr. Herman Weinhardt will be run | Baynes will probably go back. again in the Fourteenth Ward, but he will have to contest the Republican primary with Henry Bartel. The in the Council, and Dr. Fonda go back Democrats will run Mr. John J. from this ward.

FIFTEENTH WALLD,

between the Milwaukee avenue states- man in the Thirty-third, and Mr. man, Michael Ryan, and that great O'Neill in the Thirty fourth are de-Goose Island statesman, Michael F. trees, although W. H. Underwood Bowler, is still, notwithstanding the re-viocited. warm weather, a coolness.

> The Gladiator," is opposed to the re- deleat. nomination of his colleague, Mr. Row- WHAT THE WARD CLUBS ARE DOING ler, who is known as "The Statesman." Preparing for the Campa gn Indorsement At this point we leave them, and wait for the primaries.

SIXTEENTH WARD. palatial saloon.

He runs again.

among its inhabitants Peter Kiolbassa, election. who is independent.

Mr. Kiolbassa will make a great ace, if he runs, but he does not want to run, although urged to do so.

ratic nominee.

SEVENTEENTH WARD,

Alderman Philip Young, a scholar, gentleman, and a good citizen, will go back from this ward to the Council.

EIGHTEENTH WARD, The best Alderman the Eighteenth Dvorak for renomination.

has ever had is Mr. Isaac Horner. He will be re-elected, whether be runs as a Democrat or as an Indepen-

NINETEENTH WARD.

Alderman Powers, always true to candidate for Alderman. his friends, goes back from the Nineteenth, sure.

TWENTLETH WARD.

The oldest inhabitant of the Twenfieth Ward does not recollect Alder man Hage.

Cleave has him on his list.

John Hartwick, a popular German. will probably succeed him.

TWESTON STRONG WANDS

Billy Nichoff's efforts to the contracy. will run again in the Twenty-first

dermin Reich or Mr. Harry C. Earwell will be matched against him.

Mr. Erper, however, line not level

sowne Republicana.

Thoughts, the inforts, of once welfer. The alleged importenced man in annualment persons, that popular geo-Course, AM, Thomas B. Barks, Sale.

Mr. Vierling will be opposed on two out in this ward, if the people will let lar. succeeds himself surely in the Wallace, Arthur Dixon, Charles Wa Twenty-third.

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD.

Aid. Jacob Tiedemann goes out in

Mr. Tiedemann has made a good Alderman, but he declines to run again. Arthur J. Calder is very popular with the young Republicans, but Mr. Tiede-D. H. McDaneld shall succeed him, although Judge Jamieson's father-in- and Chris Mamer was Secretary. law is a candidate.

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD.

A curious person, who wears specsacrifice themselves in vain efforts to Alderman, named Chapman, go out in tions also provided for the same prithe Twenty-fifth.

letween Keck and any other un-

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD.

Ald. B. F. Weber, true to himself, to his ward, and to the people, has made a fine Alderman. He and Mr.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD. M. J. Conway, one of the best men

OTHER WARDS.

Mr. Kelly in the Twenty-eighth, Mr. The strange coolness which exists Gahan in the Twenty-ninth, Mr. Gor-

Mr. Ryan, who is also known as also be named as a deserving man for

of Various Citizens for Political Po-

The Republican Club of the Fifteenth Ward held an enthusiastic August J. Kowalski is the keeper of meeting at Donohue's Hall, North avenue and Holt street. There were about 350 present, principally employes of the rolling mills. Alderman Bow-The ward is Polish, and contains ler was unanimously indorsed for re-

At a meeting of Twelfth Ward Republicans R. L. Marten was unanimously indorsed for nomination as Al-

The Seventh Ward Democratic Club John Barzinski will be the Demo- met and indersed D. C. Deegan as its candidate for Alderman.

The Twenty-second Ward Republican Club has indersed Fred A. Busse for re-election as Clerk of the Town of North Chicago.

The Bohemian Democrats of the Eighth Ward indorsed Ald. Frank J.

The Young Men's Republican Club Eighth Ward adopted resolutions in dielate.

dorsing Edward Mackey as a citizens'

5400 Westworth avenue. J. J. Hayes assured. and A. E. Crafts bitterly attacked Ald:

ande indersing Ald. Kenny. seph Sindelar, and Joseph Lang and all forces of secount week. Treasurer, Dr. F. J. Masinde, Joseph Conventionand Edward, Redlinks were login. West Town Convention. A con-Mr. Farwell is very popular with the mittier was appeared to oursaine the ublicate Minister in the Eiffle, Shell-Sixteenth, and Twenty minth Wards.

Sann Club was behild the Grand by decreed of the course New Testsment, and child ada, will be a consider for residence. Sugar his philips to the purple, grow than its Diffrient describing to the first the Constitution of the Co

thier, Charles Gross, Charles Sherlock, J. W. E. Thomas, and P. Larkins.

Arranging for the Primary Elections.

FOR THE SPRING CAMPAIGN.

The Republican City Central Committee met at the Sherman House to arrange for primary elections, to choose delegates who will name aldermanic candidates for the coming spring elections. George S. Willits presided Resolutions were presented fixing March 21 as the day for holding the primaries, and providing that the primary election should be held under mary districts as were in force at the election of Oct. 25 last. But this was amended so that the district boundaries will be named by the committeeman from each ward. The number of delegates will be three from each district, where there was one allowed in the October primaries. Ward conventions to nomipublication by Tuesday morning.

serving of mention. They should be Wiley Scribner, at one time Chairman. Chicagoans Who Have Failed." After Kerr of the Thirty-second should death and expressing the sympathy of erring and criminal classes, he said the committee for the bereaved family.

THE TOWN OFFICES.

Various Towns. In the West Town the contest in the Republican convention for the Assessorship will be between George W Smith, an old soldier, and ex-Assessor John A. Bell, who served before. John M. Carroll is talked of for Collector and Lauritz Thorn for Supervisor. On the Pemceratic side the contest for the Assessorship will narrow down to ex-County Clerk Ryan and Deputy Sheriff Considine. The other nominations will be parceled out to suit the nationalities—a German for Collector, an American for Supervisor,

 Eobemian for Clerk. In Hyde Park the fight for the Assessorship will lie between Albert Maher, the present incumbent of the office, and George W. White, an ex-Assessor, John A. McIntosh will be the nominee for Collector. The Democrats have no slow in this town, nor

have they any in Lake View. In the South Town the Democrats of the Second Ward unanimously in well-known boot and shoe salesman, dorsed Ald, Vierling for renomination. for Assessor, against B. R. DeYoung, The Citizens' Association of the who will again be the Republican can-

In the North Town the renomination of Town Clerk Busse and Collector The Democrats of the Thirtieth Ball by the Republicans, and of As-Ward met in Werbinraster's Hall, No. | messor Chase, by the Democrats, is

Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Touth and consecutively from one to hime, and every democratizing influence. - How Singteenth: Wards was field at No. the small ones decreasing in the same until to blame is he if he should fail? Alderman Ernst, notwithstanding votages Hall, Eighteenth and Throop manner, Thirt the componency is an "What is success? If is the accomstreets, and a permanent organ-constructed that it not only performs philiment of a desired and. What is scation: effected with the pollow, all computations in whole numbers and failure? It is the non-accomplishment President. Martin decimal fractions, but in common fract of the end sought. My professional Krulovec: View Presidents, Frank trons, being qually securate in disc, life as a prison-keeper for more than But if he can be beaton either ex-XI. Pechuin. Jumpli Matousik, Jo. result, interest, equals not, exchange, twenty-seven years has made it neces-

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## WHY THEY LOSE.

## The Republican City Council Committee A Great Official on the Causes of Failure.

Popular Superintendent of the Bridewell Gives His Ideas on the Subject.

To Prevent Crime by Men and Wemen Children Should Be Most Carefully Raised.

Who Is Responsible for All the Victorianess in the World Need of Greater Municipal Protection.

Charles E. Felton lectured at St. nate candidates for the Council can be Paul's Universalist Church, the other called any time within twenty-four evening, on the general theme of "The hours after the primaries are held. Moral Conditions of Success in Chi-The resolutions, with the amendment cago," which is being discussed by noted, were adopted with very little prominent business men at that church, discussion, and the committeemen were through the invitation of the Rev. J. notified to give the names of judges Coleman Adams, Mr. Felton, in his and clerks, with the polling places, to many years' service as Superintendent the committee clerk, in order that the of the House of Correction, has had a call for the election may be ready for large opportunity to study one side of this question which has not been It being the first meeting the come touched upon by the lecturers who mittee has held since the death of Col. preceded him. His subject was, "Some resolutions were adopted deploring his brief reference to his work among the

"This is a sail subject to speak and think upon. Who can bring his thoughts and his voice to address so A List of the Probable Candidates in the intelligent, and respectable, and critiical an audience as this one is upon such a subject without being reminded of Christ's suggestive words: 'And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considereth

not the beam that is in thine own eye?" "Who among us would claim that he would have been altogether successful without the extraordinary aids he has received? If any one so thinks, has he not so turned the mirror as to have obscured its reflective light and the affective shadows? We would say to him: You may have accumulated wealth and obtained position in society, but there have been lost opportunities. You have not always helped those who were stumbling nor lifted up those who have fallen, nor have you given aid to those who were trying to lift;

themselves up. "You may have been born with the silver spoon and your neighbor with an iron one. In boyhood life you were will nominate Jacob Richards, the aided by all that wealth could obtain, and you were developed as a healthy, intellectual, moral, and, possibly, religious son. In your first step into business or professional life your father's purse, his influence and that

of his friends were received as aids, "If successful in life you are to be commended for it? Hather, are you not blamable if you have not put your talent to the best possible use? Your Pauley. The speeches created such a A NEW calculating machine has been less layored neighbor was born in a disturbance that the meeting adjourned perfected, eccupying about the same boxel, perhaps: his parents of low inin disorder. Another meeting was space as an ordinary typewriter, stincts; his eradle a blanket upon an There is such a man, however, he called immediately after the adjourn- having a slightly inclined heyboard, uncorpored floor; his mother's milk cause Mr. Deputy City Clerk Van mentand a number of speeches were the kers of which are operated in the tainted with alcoholic drinks, in early same manner as those of a type writer. Life he was not taught the good from A meeting of committees from the Each key has two figures, a large and the bad, but was influenced by base Bohemian Republican state of the small one, the large figures increasing hereditary instincts and stimulated by

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